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(Staff photo by PAM DOERKE-HURD)
As temperatures soared to the 100-degree range, people flocked to the Wilson Park Pool.
One of those was Amy Harrington, 18 months old, who is sliding down the frog slide in the toddlers' pool to a waiting friend.

### **Brown selected as** development head

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Former Granite City alderman and mayoral candidate
Dan Brown will be the city's
next director of economic devel-

Dan Brown will be the city's next director of economic development.

Ron Selph was expected to make the appointment at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

"I was very impressed with relevant process we held last October," Selph said. "His background in law will be an asset working out contractual agreements with developers. City resident, once held as real estate broker's license in Missouri, where he owned and operated a construction dispersing business construction dispersion dispersio



restly.

"All of these areas of expertise will be very useful in attracting new business and industry to Granite City," Selph said.

Brown and his wife, Rose-

### Worst heat may be past

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer

Workers in the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emergency room were busy with heat-related cases throughout the weekend, but hospital officials say the worst is probably over.

The National Weather Service is predicting slightly lower temperatures and lower humidity through Thursday. SEMC's director of emergency for the staff of th

'Any summer, even on the best of days, you can have some problems. The people we will have now are the ones who don't pay attention.'

— Kathleen Gauen
SEMC emergency director

A total of 18 people had been treated for heat-related illness since the previous Monday. (See HEAT, Page 6A)

### Overcrowding takes its toll Tension stays high at jail

It's a scene similar in some ways to a 1940s family eagerly gathered around the radio to catch the latest installment of their favorite serial.

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rated to hold 188, and all of
them are looking for a
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county Jail, which may
inmates call the cleanest and

safest holding facility in the area, conditions are bad.
Sheriff Bob Churchich says he is concerned as feeling," he "You just get a feeling," he considered the something back there—the tension. Hopefully, it doesn't erupt."
Some injuries are accidental. Some injuries are accidental. Some injuries are accidental. Some injuries are accidental soy-each limited the some tripping over another man who sleeps on a foam mattress on the floor because there aren't enough beds. "You are walking on top of people in here," he other injuries are intentional. Inmate Ferrell D. "Kingbuck". Jones, 36, of St. Louis, explains (See JAIL, Page 5A)

### SIU tuition hike OK'd

### 4.7 percent increase per year approved

CARBONDALE — Southern Illinois University trustees have approved a plan that will increase tuition for full-time undergraduates at SIU-Edwardsville about 4.7 percent in each of the next four

years.

A committee on affordability of the Illinois Board of Higher Education had urged universities to adopt multiyear tuition plans to help students and parents better prepare for education costs.

At SIUE, academic year tutton would go to \$1,928 next year from \$1,824 and increase to \$2,246 by the fourth year. The plan will increase tutton for graduate students by nearly identical percentages, reaching \$2,372 in the fourth year. At the School of Dental Medicine in Alion, tuiton will increase to \$7,413 in the fourth year from \$5,200.

The plan will increase fees and housing costs at SIUE at

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rates approximating projected inflation of 3.5 percent search search with the control of the con



### Newsboys drive meets basic needs of children

By Jean Abernathy Staff writer

Staff writer
Food, milk, clothing, medicine, toys and books are all things that children need.
Money generated from the 1895 Old-levesboys to yellow the 1895 Old-levesboys the 1895 O

Every year the grant requests outpace the money available. This year, the Suburban Journals has taken steps to increase the amount of contributions since children's characteristic of the suburban state of the suburban state of the suburban suburb

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9 have picked up school petitions

By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Grantic City school elections traditionally draw a large field of candidates, and this year will apparently be no exception. In the last day to file is Aug. 29.

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### Man gets 75-years for attack on elderly couple

Anthony Townser was spared a life sentence Wednesday mercelving 75 years in prison for murderly beating his companion. "He took the best years of my life," a shaken Bernice Boda testified during the sentencing hearing. The took he best years of my lestified during the sentencing hearing. The took has been so happy in my entire life before this happened." Madison County Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson sentenced Townsor County Circuit Judge Edward C. Ferguson sentenced Townsor to the town of the sentences are to run consecutively. Madison County Sasisant State of the sentences are to run consecutively. Madison County and Judge Madison County Assistant State of the sentences are to run consecutively. Madison County as Jensen, prosecuted Townser, requested a life sentence in the Oct. 7, 1983, attacks at Boda's Edwardsville home.

Townser's acquit in Judge Holmann, Townser sentencing. Townser pleaded guilty in January with months in hospitals and underwent several operations for head injuries. She said she never missed a dance but now is forced to walk with a came.

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scalp.

was ready to enjoy
myself;" Boda said. "My kids
were all grown, and I was having a great time. We went on
trips, we went to every dance.
It was so wonderful. It didn't
last."

and she cannot walk

without help. "I can't be alone."
Townser, of Edwardsville, and Jett attacked the couple as they were returned to the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple with a brick, a stick and a telephone and slashed their throats. The couple with a brick, a stick and a telephone and slashed their throats. Dollinger, of Troy, died in a St. Louis nospital three days after the attack. He never regained consciousness has the couple of the couple of

He was a very caring and sensitive person.

"He was old in age but a very young person at heart. I would still like the sensitive person. The work of the sensitive person. The sensitive person in the community. I believe (Townser) should give his life for the one he took. Townser's attorney, Madena County Assistant Public Defendence Tyler Batteman, blamed

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"I'm sure (Townser) is very sorry he is sitting here today," she said. "I'm very concerned with his attitude. In his first statement (to police) he indicated he was a lookout for Jeft. In his second statement (so police) he indicated he was a lookout for Jeft. In his second statement (so police) he indicated he was a lookout for Jeft. In the same that the same that was a lookout for Jeft. In the same that the same that

involvement."

— From the Alton Telegraph

### **Metro East Dog hikers meet Saturday** The Metro East Dog Hikers meet every Saturay at 10 a.m. at Pleasant Ridge Park in Fairiew Heights. Leashed dogs and their owners are invited to

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### MESD may get federal funds

The Metro East Sanitary District stands to receive \$3.7 million from the federal government as part of -a water appropriations bill approved by the House of Representatives July 12.

the House of Legs-July 12.

MESD President Walter "Shang" Greathouse said the money will be used to replace pump stations and upgrade flood gates along the Mississippi River as part of ongoing pro-iects

"The whole program, about \$40 million worth, was put together six or seven years ago. The (U.S. Army) Corps of Engineers et its appropriation appropriation of the country of the country

As an example of district costs. Greathouse said he recently received a 866,821 electric bill for a single pump station for the 30-day period that began May 22.

"That's when we had all that heavy rain," Greathouse said.
"This funding, will help pro-

tect homes and businesses along the Mississippi River which have to rely on federal sup-port," U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello said.

Costello, a Belleville Demo-crat, said that he was pleased at the funding level given the

current congressional tilt toward fiscal frugality.
Other local projects in the water appropriations include \$2.4 million to complete the Melvin Price Lock and Dam The Senate has not yet approved the legislation.

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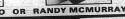


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Staff writer

Ten years ago, one of Russia's highest ranking military officers was plotting strategy against the Cold War rival Americans.

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It is seeking American assistance in the battle to save the souls of his countrymen.

Colonel General Boris Pyankov will share the details of his journey toward Christianity at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Fairview Heights.

The presentain Collinsville, the Belleville Christian Center, the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Fairview Heights, the Metro East Christian Fellowship in Fairview Heights, Redemption Fellowship fourch in O'Fallon and the New Hope Church in Collinsville.

Pyankov, deputy chief commander of the Russian military and first deputy on the Joint approximately 10 times in Indiana, Missouri and allinois.

The general's goal, according to Robert Claus,

chiefs of Staff, will present his message approximately 10 times in Indiana, Missouri and Minoiso. The content of the Mero East Christian Fellowship Chirch, is to arouse American interest in evangelizing to Russians.

"He wants to raise enough money to buy a Bible for every Russian sodier," Claus said. "He wants to raise enough money to buy a Bible for every Russian sodier," Claus said. "He wants to raise enough money to buy a Bible for the Russian to allow American Christians to enter and evangelize in Russia.

Claus said Pyankov's Bible placement program has distributed 300,000 Bibles but has a long way to go before they cam be soldiers. Pyankov will be asking for donations to find the cause.

A 41-year military veteran, 16 as a general and a two-time recipient of the "Red Star of Valor" for his service in the Afghan war, Pyankov is "The general is using his visibility and position to advance an idea in which he believes," Claus, who has traveled to Russia to "Vangelize, said that survey the said. "He's doing a great service for his people. Claus, who has traveled to Russia to "vangelize, said that in that country are eager to learn about Christianity and Americans.

The Cold War piqued the interest of the Russian people, Claus said. "Now they are curious about our way of life. "They recovernment told out them," he said. "Now they are curious about our way of life. They really are a loving and giving people."



Only the exterior bricks remain at Century 21



The charred remains of furniture from Century 21 Royce Realty is strewn about the

### Fire guts real estate office here

To John Royce, the fire that gutted his Madison venue real estate office over the weekend is no

Avenue real estate office over a big deal.

"It's a minor inconvenience for the customers who want to do business in our office today," Boyce said Monday, "But other than that, business is still transpiring. We're still listing, selling and closing. who want to do business in our office today,"
Royce said Monday. "But other than that, business is still transpiring. We're still listing, selling
..."In fact, we've been telling people business
was so hot that the office caught fire."
The business was expected to relocate to 2848
Madison Ave. — next door to the burned-out
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The report estimates the damage at \$100,000.
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The report lists the ignition factor as "undetermined" and form of material ignited as "multiple."
Twelve firefighters, two ambulances and three
fire trucks responded to the scene and extinguished the fire.
Royce said, he is grateful that nobody was
injured. He said his wife had remodeled the interior of the building about a year ago.
"I guess she has some (remodeling) was to degain," Royce said.
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### BAC instructor honored again

For the second time in two months, Belleville Area College mathematics instructor Dr. Michael Schneider has been honored for his contributions to

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tructors statewide honore instructors statewide honored as 1995 Outstanding Community College Faculty Members at a banquet held recently in Itasca,

III. The award is given by the Illinois Community College The Community College and the Community College and the Community College that the Community College teachers. Award winners of Community College teachers. Award winners of Colleges based on criteria including classroom effectiveness, knowledge of authers characteristics. Schmidter with his tandh

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Victually every math class fifted by BAC in his 32 years at the college, was named BAC's 1985 Faculty Member of the Year in May, Schneider received this honor not only for his years of outstanding performance in thors in promoting math education.

but also promoting math education promoting math education promoting math education covers, schneider, along with fellow BAC math instructor Tom Cochran, has integrated Mathematica, a computer software program, into their software program, into their contents of the software perform

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### March of Dimes honors local nurse

The 1995 March of Dimes honoree has spent all but six months of her 26 years at Elizabeth Medical Center in the obstetties department. Dottle Caffrey, RN, said she is very honored to win.

"This award is an honor for me because it comes from my peers," Caffrey said.

It comes from my peers, Califey said.

Each year, the March of Dimes Birth
Defects Foundation asks health care organizations the composite Hilms to honor a
top of their nursing staff who has contributed significantly to the advancement of
the March of Dimes' mission of improved
maternal and child health.

The award is one way the goals of the

of Dimes can be brought to a local

o matter how many times I see a it is still special bringing another life he world," she said.

"Not everyone is fortunate to have healthy babies," Caffrey said.

"It is nice that the March of Dimes is there to help."

The birthing experience is a fun, exciting time, but if the outcome is not good, it is nice to be helpful to the parents by telling them about the March of Dimes and letting them know they are not alone."

- Dottie Caffrey



Dottie Caffrey is 1995 March of Dimes honoree.

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The Epilepsy Association of Southwestern Illinois received a grant for its emergency medication program. And Camp Rainbow Foundation was awarded Old Newsboys Day funds for camping equipment for seriously ill children.

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Mulch helps the soil retain moisture. It does not, despite what some people believe, make the soil capable of holding more water, though. It will keep the soil unliformly moist, which means the soil nutrients are more consistently available to plants.

Mulch keeps soil temper-atures cooler in summer. Sort of like natural air conditioning.

Mulch protects fruits and flowers. Rain and irrigation water can splash soil onto fruits and flowers, ruining their ornamental value and even spreading disease.

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These include bark and cedar
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matter to the soil. They need
to be replenished about twice
a year.

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They don't decompose, which
means they don't need to be
replaced as often. If you have
closely to the stone with
the stones can be some with
stones can end up in some
unusual places.

When's the best time to apply mulch? Now's as good a time as any. Winter mulch should be applied after you've experienced a couple of light frosts.

Never mound the mulch against the stems and trunks of plants. Instead, leave a few inches of bare ground. Rodents like to hide in mulch over the winter, and they're more likely to gnaw on the bark of your trees if you make it easier for them.

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### Typical morning at county jail

Here's a typical morning of life in the Madison County Jail:

Dawn — Trustees — inmates in good standing who do chores — rise in help start the day. Trustees do odd jobs, including the laundry and dishwashing. Alight make 58 deputy. Competition for the positions is finered. The start of the positions in the positions of the positions in the position in the position

T:30 a.m. — Lights on. Inmatis are awakened. Breakfast, which valies daily, is distributed to the cells until 8:45 a.m. Unequal portions and lack of ceffee have been known to cause fights. 9 a.m. — Until 5 p.m., inmate s

occupies several of the department's few juliars throughout the day.

2:12 am. — The doctor arrives to examine the sick, the hypochondriacs and the merely bored. The line starts with the female immates. Most immates have minor complaints, but seven the start of their cells—perhaps the only time they'll leave their cells all day.

9:53 am. — Two new immates, brought in overnight, carry rolled-up foam mattresses into an overage at seadily ahead or down to the floor as they walk.

10:65 a.m. — A disturbance in the female "drunk tank" draws guards from across the building. A lone julier remains in the men's cellblocks.

10:20 a.m. — Jailers move an inmate from a misdemeanor cellblock to F-North known to some inmates as the "Thunderdorm" and one of the original "Gladiator" blocks.

"It's like a constant jigsaw puzzle," one aller says as he moves the name on a arge chart.

10:22 a.m. — Jailers call an ambulance to transport a woman from the drunk tank to the hospital. The woman, who had been incoherent since she was brought in, was discovered to be diabetic and was having seizures.

Noon — Lunch. Again, unequal portions have been known to cause fights.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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to a newcomer how he was battered during his short stay in
the "Thunderdorm."
In early June, Jones, taken
into custody after an Alton shorinto custody after an Alton shorin by four or five prisoners in
F-South, also known by some as
the "Gladiator" block. Seven
deputies responded to the scene
ded but the immates returned to
their cells before the dogs
arrived.

arrived.
The cellblock was locked down indefinitely and Jones was moved to another cell. He wears orange, the color of a felony charge, among a crowd of blue, the color of misdemeanor charges.

charges.

Because of the overcrowding, jailers no longer have the luxury of being able to separate inmates according to their

immates according to their crimes. We just stick them where we've got room." Sgt. Steven Dohnal said.

Jones filed a lawsuit against the county because of his injuries, one of manalite analyst attorneys each year. "I got beat for 10 minutes and there was no one around," said Jones, who claims he was tatacked simple because he was the new laid on

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what yourds and inmates what you have a ment Jones' story — most have — are unimpressed. Beatings here are common, they say. "Man, everybody gets beat. I got all of my front teeth knocked out when I got here. If you're not with the gangs and the say of the s

look's long hall before continuing in a quieter voice.

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drugs."
Today's kind of inmate is a harder, more dangerous person, however, than when the jail opened in 1979. Dohnal says he's seen the percentage of inmates charged with felonies rise

### Uphill battle to solve overcrowding trouble

Madison County officials say they've worked quickly to remedy the problems that plague the county jail, but they say they work has begun on a \$4.9 million, 98-bed addition to the jail that is expected to be completed next June. The project includes a new roof for the leak-riddled facility.

But officials say other steps must be taken to ease the over-crowding predicament.

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do ''. Gounty Administrator Jim Monday said. ''. Jon't know if the county or any county is ever able to build enough jail space.''

space."
The jail rated to hold 158 inmates, routinely holds more than 200 Looking ahead, County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City said he knows the increase in population will necessitate more guards.
"Without a doubt we know we are going to need more people,"

sitate more guards.

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The decision to hire more guards will have to wait until November and Decomber's budget negotiations, however. "I said.

County and state officials are working to ease the overcrowding burden in other ways, including:

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State legislation funds from the County Board, the county is able to silow offenders to work off their sentences on public service projects rather than serve a jail term.

State legislation forcing adequately employed offenders to pay for their incarcerative, islis can require offenders to pay for their incarcerative, islis can require offenders to pay for their boarding. The County Board is discussing implementing the new law.

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The system would diminate the need to move prisoners from the Alton Telegraph.

Proponents hope the system will expective the judicial process.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Joe Bowers takes a break from landscaping to get a drink of water Thursday afternoon. Bowers works for Burns Nursery from Edwardsville

•Heat

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In two cases Wednesday afternoon, the victims were placed in intensive care after being found unconscious outdoors.

As of Monday, one had been released, while the second remains in the hospital, officials

emains in the measures said.

Gauen said the change in weather and increased awareness means the worst is probably over. However, she added that the hospital will probably continue to treat son heat cases throughout the

heat cases unoughous varieties.

"Any summer, even on the best of days, you can have some problems," she said.
"The people we will have now are the ones who don't pay attention.
She still advised drinking plenty of fluids and being.

al She still advised drinking plenty of fluids and being careful outdoors. Greg Lewis of said weather Service to the National Weather Service that brought pressure that brought and has been replaced with a slightly cooler and drier high-pressure system. Temperatured to the said of the said of

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Kraig Hudson, Labor Local 397, works on installing the new lawn in front of the Granite CRY
Public Library during Thursday's heat wave.

was a lot drier."
However, the real treat was expected to be Monday evening, as temperatures were expected to drow the mid-69, according to Lewis. On Tuesday through Thursday, Lewis said, highs will

be in the low 80s, with higher temperatures and humidity coming back Friday.

However, he said temperatures were not expected to equal last week's. "It should be nice," he said.

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Mary Hein (Wellace) Christy, 84, of Grante City died at 3:56 hm. Friday, July 14, 1995, at her residence. She was born Jan. 56, 1931, in Grand Rivers, Ky, and had been a resident of Crante been a resident of Crante of the She was a member of West Side Worship Center in Grante City.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Glenn Christy, whom she

married Dec. 4, 1964; one son,
Joseph Michael Christy of GranIte City; six daughters, Ramona
Ruth Christy, Bernda Sue Latchform Walton and Rosetta May
Christy, all of Granite City, and
Inita Jeann Nichols of Arkanass;
16 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren.
She was paceous and Virgie
(Sport) Walloe.
Services were Monday at West
Side Worship Center in Granite
City with the Rev. Bob Burkett
officiating, Burial was in Jeffer
son Barracks National Cemetoyments were handled by Irwin
Chapel in Granite City.
Memorials are requested for
West Side Worship Center, 2585
Missouri Ave. in Granite City.

Bernice Anastassia

#### **Bernice Anastasia**

Bernice E. (Schuessler) Anas-tasia, 69, of Madison, formerly of St. Louis, died at 5:10 a.m. Monday, July 17, 1995, at Ander-son Hospital in Maryville, where she had been a patient for sev-en days. She was born Sept. 13, 1925, in New Wells, Mo., and had been a resident of St. Louis had been a

Survivors include two brothers, Eugene Schuessier of Madison and Cletus Schuessier of Platte-burgh, N.T. six slaters Vorman Grantie City, Helen Richards of St. Louis, Garmett Marie Ford of Lemay, Mo., Maryland Schuttz of Jackson, Mo., and Shirley Kolher of Gardenville, Mo.; filve nephews and the state of Gardenville, Mo.; filve nephews and search of the state of the

#### Venita Bauman

Venita Bauman, 82, oranite City died at 1143 oranite City died at 1144 oranite City for 37 years. In St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for 37 years. Mrs. Baumans as a supervisor of the died at 1144 oranite City for 37 years. In St. Louis and for the city of the city o

#### **Gerald Griffith**

Gerald Crimina
Gerald W. Griffith, 64, of
Plainview, III., formerly of Grantic City, died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, July 16, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was
born Nov. 9, 1930, in Granite
An employment office supervisor with National Steel Corporation for 30 years, he was a 25year member of the Granite City
Steel Credit Union Credit Com-

weteran.

Survivors Include his wife,
Charlotte L. (Pfaff) Giffith, whom
he married Oct. 17, 1852,
Granite City,
Granite City, our soott Grifrith of Collinsville; one brother,
Frank G. Giffith Jr. of cranite
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an of Granite City and Soott Grifrith of Collinsville; one brother,
Frank G. Giffith Jr. of Granite
City, two sisters, Garref F. Modereday, at 7homes Memorial
and three grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by
his parents, Frank G. Giffith Sr.
American Cancer Society.

Memorials are requested for the
American Cancer Society.

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American Cancer Society.

Services are at 10 a.m. Thurs-

poli, 3900. Maryville Read in Gran-ite City.

Services are at 10 a.m. Thura-day at First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave. In Granite City, with the Rev. Lewise E. Trotter officiating. Burial wiff be in Sun-set Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.



#### John Modrusic

John Modrusic Sr., 80, of Madi-son died at 11:10 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Jan. 6, 1915, in Madison, where he had been a resident for most of his

been a resuccio.

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An inspector with American
Steel for 40 years prior to his
retirement in 1977, he was a member of the Civilian Corps.

ber of the Civilian Corps.
Survivors include four sons,
John Jr., Edward and Andrew
Modrusie, all of Granite City, and
Frank Modrusic of Madison; two
daughters, Catherine Modrusic
son; seven grandchildren; and
one great-grandson.

ne great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Joanna (Gac) Modrusic, whom he married March 26, 1988, and who died May 15, 1983, his parents, Nicolaus and Mary 1, 1983, his parents, Nicolaus and Mary Market and Nick Modrusic; and two slaters, Kate Schimmer and Frances Naglich.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin-Chapet in Grantte City with the Rev. Jim in Grant City with the Rev. Jim in Gra

### John James

John Robert James, 56, of Granite City died Monday, July 17, 1995, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, He was born July 26, 1938. Owner of Bob James Garage, he was a member of the Elice Lodge, Eagles Post and AMVETS.

AMVETS.
Survivors include his former wife, Lois (Hoffman) James of Granite City; his friend, Nancy Page of Granite City; two sons, Mark and Richard James, both (See OBITUARIES, Page 10A)

#### Correction

The Greater Granite City War Memorial is located at 21st Street and Madison Avenue. Due to a typographical error, the location was incorrectly identified in the July 13 Press-Record.

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list for the 1995 spring semester.

To be eligible for the President's list students must have students and the semester of th

#### Califonia State Polytech-

Califonia State Polytechuniversity
Darryn Randolph Yates, a
graduate of control yates, a
graduated June 9 from
California State Polytechnic
University. He received a
bachelor of arts degree in telecommunication communications.
In attendance for his graduation in Pomona, Califf, were
his parents, Davies; Dick and
Dollores Yates; Helen Warfield;
Vanessa Westbrook; and Nikki
Tate.

### University of

University of
Missouri-Rolla
Scott A. Harrison and Robert
B. Ribbing, both of Granite
City, were recently named to
the honor list for the 1995
spring semester at the University of Missouri-Rolla.
Those on 12 hours and had
grade point averages of 3.2 or
higher out of a possible 4.0.

# St. Louis University Deidra (Schroeder) Hughes of Granite City received a bachelor's degree in clinical laboratory science from St. Louis University at commencement exercises May 20 at the Kiel Center in St. Louis.

Kiel Center in St. Louis.

DePauw University
Margaret E. Christiansen of
Granie City was recently recognized for outstanding academic performance and named
to the Dean's List for the
spring semester at DePaus
University in Greencastle, to
Christiansen is a tophomore at
Depause, a student
To be eligible-for the Dean's
List at DePause, a student
must earn at least a 3.5 grade
point average out of a possible
4.0.

Evangel College
Laura Michelle Hopkins has
been named to the spring 1995
Dean's List at Evangel College
in Springfield, Mo. She is the
displayed to the spring to the spring to the
Hopkins of Granite City.
A 1992 graduate of Flowing
Wells High School in Tucson,
Ariz, Hopkins is a junior at
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been named to the dean's list for
the spring 1995 semester at the
St. Louis College of Pharmacy.
Seiz is the son of Jim and Diane
Seiz and is a 1992 graduate of
Granite City High School.

Eastern Illinois U.
William S. Hay, Katherine A.
Lewis, Michael A. Mance and
Brett A. Sutphin, all of Granite
City, are among the spring
semester graduates at Eastern
Illinois University in Charleston.

Illinois University in Chartescoil.

Illinois State
April Polivick of Granite City
has graduated from Illinois State
University in Normal. Polivick
is the daughter of Dave and Donna Polivick of Granite City. She
graduated from Granite City
High School in 1991.

Polivick received a bachelor's

degree in communications with a major in public relations and a more in sociology.

At ISU, she was the director of "Cardinal Creations," a student public relations firm, and the student Society of America for two years. Also while an ISU student, Polivick completed two professional internables. Bruteen for the university's Student Volunteer Center. In St. Louis, she completed an officancy in the student political student students of the completed and office the students of the students of

Murray State
Michelle Lee Randall of Granite City has been listed as a
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### Farm safety program slated

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The family wills, avoiding probate, and the safety aspects of agriculture of the safety program will be held at 11 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, located at 10 a.m. August 1 in the Farm Bureau August 1 in the Farm Bureau



Above and beyond — The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College recently held a polluckfuncheon to honor faculty and staff members for their service to the college. B.J. Davis, retiring provost of the Granite City and Red Bud campuses, presents a plaque to student worker Emma Heisey of Granite City, for her outstanding service to the campus Counseling Department, above and beyond the coll of duty.

### Hike -

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They project that SIUE's academic year tuition in fiscal 2000 will be \$44 to \$178 lower than Eastern Illinois University or Westmillinois University, the next most affordable colleges in the

will be \$41 to \$178 lower than Eastern Illinois University or West-ern Illinois University, the next most affordable colleges in the state other action Thursday, the board approved annexation by the city of Edwardsville of a portion of the SIUE campus. The area chickeds Tower Lake housing, the Residence Hall and a 300-foot-wide strip along Poag Road and the eastern boundary of the wide strip along Poag Road and the eastern boundary of the

rampus.

The university will retain police authority but the city will proide fire and ambulance service at no charge, saving STUE about

The university will retain points are to charge, saving SIUE about vide fire and ambulance service at no charge, saving SIUE about \$72,000 a year.

Under the agreement, the city gains a seven-year annexation option for University Park, SIUE's business and research complex. option for University Park, SIUE's business and research complex of it is annexed, the city will provide police, fire and ambulance service, street maintenance and repair, snow removal and lighting for the park.

The university also has agreed to grant the city an easement for construction of an interceptor sewer along Bluff Road to connect construction of an interceptor sewer along Bluff Road to connect with an existing sewer serving the university's stadium.

— From the Alton Telegraph

### Brown

(Continued from Page 1A)
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city," Brown said.

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"The mayor outlined some very positive objectives he has for Granife City during our meetings. I intend to work very hard to make those objectives a reality.

As an alderman, Brown meetings. I intend to work very hard to make those objectives a reality.

As an alderman, Brown expect as chairman of the Intergovernmental, Cable Television, Legal and Legislation Committee.

The mayor. The job's responsibilities include oversight of the city's two (soon to be three) tax increment finance districts, managing the city's community development block grant funds and projects, attracting new business and industry as well as keeping existing. The city's preliminary brudge of the committee of the com

### Petitions -

(Continued from Page IA)
Dickerson, Noeth and Parker have all picked up petitions. John
Cauldron, Gene Patterson, Andrea Rhoads, Ron Dillard, Ron Landman and Betty Forshee had also picked up petitions as of Monday.
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### Obituaries

of Granite City, one daughter, Christine Mehlan of Troy; his parents, John and Theima James; two brothers, Milton James of Gleen Carbon and Donald James of Granite Corante Co

#### Lillie Cruce

Lillie M. (Perkins) Cruce, 89, of Granite City died at 1:20 p.m. Monday, July 17, 1995, at her residence, following a seven-year illness. She was born June 18, 1906, in Dover, Tenn., and had been a lifelong resident of

Granite City.

A homemaker and employed with Mélvin Price Support Center for four years, she was of the Presentant include her husband, Leon E. Cruce, whom she married June 24, 1946. In Granite City; one daughter, Linda Leon Etalwachi of Granite City, and six grandchilling and six gran

She was precoded in death by one stepson, Gene Doty one stepson, Gene Doty one stepdaughter, Doris Jones, and her parents, Doty and Julia (Fritzgerald) Perkins, Advangements and Julia Arrangements and Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road in Granite City 1978-4321, will be in Sunset Hill

### Ostomy meeting to feature Van Meter

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The July Ostomy Support Group meeting will feature Sharon
Van Meter, owner and chef at Jessica's Cottage in Granite City.

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#### BASEBALL

Tri-City Triplets finish their regular season Tuesday night at Troy. Thursday



### Juniors end rough season with a bang

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

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The Juniors ended their regular season Sunday night in grand fashion, but as is the norm this summer, it was just the top end of an up-and-down week.

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have been a case of his team being up and Trenton being "You have to wonder," be said, "but we just came out and jumped all over them, and Kyle had their number through the first half of the cott and play well, and other limes you just do nothing." Nobody knows that better than Lignoul. His team has never won more than three than Lignoul. His team has never won more than three than Lignoul. His team has never won the country of the count

i-for-2, with a big hit early in the game.

"We hit the ball well," Lignoul said. "We've done that often this season, but just not On Friday, Tri-City railled to tie Alton, then won the game in the eighth inning. Lignoul said he thought after that game his team would be up for the O'Fallon contest.

That's the kind of year it's been for us, up one time and down the other. We just (See JUNIORS, Page 38)

### **Runaway Clippers** can't be stopped

They win the close ones. They win the easy ones. At this point, it's hard to say who will be able to stop the runaway freight train known as the Granite City Clippers.

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Ing: 100 protein, inc. page 100 protein arms out there and let him dominate a game.

In a weekend that would test the limits of most pitching staffs, and with Brian Harshany still unable to throw, Corey Dickerson emerged from the Clippers' dugout to get the win, as Granite Clip defeated Milistadt 15-0 in the first game of the Clippers' dugout to get the win, as Granite Clip defeated Milistadt 15-0 in the first game of the Clippers' dugout to get the win, as Granite Clip the Clippers' bench this year, waiting for his chance to redeem himself. Earlier in the year, he strug-the most pleasant aspect of Sunday for Clippers' bench this year, waiting for his chance to redeem himself. Earlier in the year, he strug-the most pleasant aspect of Sunday for Clippers he most pleasant aspect of Sunday for Clippers between the most pleasant aspect of Sunday for Clippers was the most pleasant aspect of Sunday for Clippers was really nice to see," said DePew "He had had some tough innings this year, but he went out and showed everybody what he's capable of I think he improved his sown confidence."

We have a lot of cohesion on

— Daren DePew Clippers' player-manager

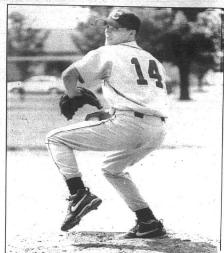
"I don't want to take any chances with it, and I know (Harshany) doesn't want to, either. We hope it's just the muscle in his shoulder, and not anything worse. We hope to survive without him until then."

until then."

Counting Harshany, Granite City (18-2 in league play) now has five quality starters they can put on the mound, with a good chance to win — no matter who pitches.

And the hitting isn't bad either. The Clippers amassed 19 hits in the first game Sunday, and 15 more in the second game off of Mon-Clair All-Star Roy Tippett.

(See CLIPPERS, Page 38.)



(Staff photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Clippers pitcher Corey Dickerson went the distance in Sunday's first-game win over Millstadt.

### Local is among best racers

ATV champion doesn't compete for the money

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Gaylon Harris of Granite City
is one of the best all-terrain
is one of the best all-terrain
area, and he's proved it.
Harris won the Missouri
State Championship last year,
and he's in the running again
have been described by the service of the se

racing series, it said he said he said in sure if that has ever been done before.

"Several races make up a series, and in Missouri it's 10 races throughout the season," he said. "To win three series in one year was quite an achievement, especially for a guy my age."

ment, especially age."
The going has been tougher this year, mainly because Harris has been dropped down one class. He raced in the 30-and-over class last year, but this season that class was changed to 35-and-over, meaning he has

been competing against racers in their teens and twenties.

"It's hard to keep up with holding my own," he said.
Harris said he got into ATV racing about six years are about the racing about six years are about the racing. Harris races strictly four-wheeled ATVs, because of the about the racing. Harris races strictly four-wheeled ATVs, because of the about the racing. Harris races strictly four-wheeled ATVs, because of the about the racing. Harris races strictly four-wheeled ATVs, because of the ATV racing season begins in April and ends September 30 are offered, even to the winners of most races. The competition of the love of it, as no prize monies are offered, even to the winners of most races.

"The credent winners, but at the last race that was like \$100," he said "And those guys are some of the best in the nation. I have a lot of trophies and plaques, but he does get some help from area businesses, including Matth Mufflers in Madison, Ted's Motorcycle World in Alton and County Motorcycle Parts in St. Louis. "And I'd also like to thank my did also like to thank "And I'd also like to thank "I'm would be tough without all of them."

capture the series champion-ships this year, having placed first once, with two seconds, a fifth and a 15th-place finish this season

High once with the season of a 18th-place finish this season all types of weather conditions.

He said the racers compete in all types of weather conditions, and the said that you get to drive me is that you get to drive across lands that you would never otherwise get a chance to the said has never been hurt while racing. "We been hur twice, and "I've been hur while practicing," he said "I don't know if it's because you're more serious, or you're concentrating, or what the difference is."



### Area standouts and PSG vets comprise the Open Division

we welcan team of soccer players should be a real threat to win welcan the section. Begins Friday at 12 p.m. on the campus of southern Division Women's Open Division team features a lineup full of area standouts and experienced PSG players. Coaching the Women's Open team will be Gene Briggs, who will be the property of the scholastic women's team. Briggs is a Grantle City native who is coaching his tenth PSG learning his tenth PSG team.

He will be assisted by Deana Wallace, a Collinsville native who will also be playing again for the Southern Division. Although Briggs is new to the Open Division, he has worked with most of the girls on his team at the scholastic level. "Tve had the pleasure of working with many of them in other years, and it's certainly a joy to be coaching them again," said Briggs. "In very excited about this weekend, and I know the girls are as well. Anybody who wants to to see some good best players to come from this will can be see some of the best players to come from this will."

As usual, the local area dominates the Southern Division roster. All of the women's players are from the Madison St. Clair County area.

There are nine players from Collinsville and six from Granite City — 15 in all — on the 18-player roster. Also on the team will be a playe each from Edwardsville, Alton and Alaska.

Alaska? That's true, as SIUE freshmen Lynds Stehlik (midfield) is among the players competing for Briggs.

(See OPEN, Page 38)

### Scholastic Women's soccer team hopes for success at State Games



taci Dowdy battles Liz Reiff (15) and Shannis Stock (11) for the ball. Dowdy will be a forward

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

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A talented group of local
soccer players and an
experienced group of coaches
should mean success for the
Southern Division Scholastic
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The scholastic women will
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Moving over from the open women's division will be a group of soccer coaches with a wealth of PSG

PSG.
Strathman is a graduate of St.
Louis University High School, and he will coach the goalkeepers this year.
Schuler is a Granite City native, and a graduate of GC South High School, Lindenwood Contral Pforida. She has been a part of the Games since its inception, and she has missed only one of the 11 previous Games. This will be the first year that she will not play in the strategy of the str

gractice time, despite the will's always competitive, and you never know what the other teams but I think we have a real alented team this year," she said. "The two other teams we usually have to look proper when the said of the work of the work

Division took the bronze.

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Southern Division, most of the
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(See SOCCER, Page 2B)

### Sports shorts

Paddlers swim lessons
Paddlers swim club is offering swimming lessons to both
members and non-members.
The sign-up date for registering
is Saturday, July 22 from 9-11
a.m. at the swim-enders is \$20,
while non-members can sign up
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Elks '82 boys tryouts

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The Granite City Elks 1992
boys' soccer tennos-86 competities tryouts boys socs tennos-86 competities tryout season. Tryouts will
be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30
p.m. on July 26 at the Belleville
Area College fields in Granite
City.
Candidates must be born
between August 1, 1981 and
need to bring a soccer ball, shin
guards and a copy of their birth
certificate.
For more information, call
931-3644.
Elks '94 boys tryouts

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Silks '84 boys tryouts The Granite City Elks under12 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for boys born after August 1, 1963. Their will be tryout to be the control of the c

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United '85 boys tryouts
The Collinsville United '85
boys will be having tryouts for
the upcoming fall season. All
boys born between August 1,
1984 and December 31, 1985 may
try out.

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All players should bring shin guards and a size 4 soccer ball.

The dates of and times of the tryouts will be Thursday, July 20 and Wednesday, July 26 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, July 29 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. to 8 pm; and Sacuto
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The tryouts will be held at
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U-17 team tryouts
The Collinsville United
Express girls' under-17 team
will hold open tryouts for the
1995-96 competitive travel soccer season. Tryouts, for girls
born from August 1, 1978
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er, will be held 6-8 p.m. July

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Silhavy (keeper)
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Heather Jalinsky (show the see), Shannis Stock (back)
and Jessica Sulentic (midfield).
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are each playing in their fourth PSG. Froncheck is entering her third year of competition in the Games, and Stock is in her sec-ond year at the PSG. Otherwise, all of the players will be partici-pating in their first Prairie Games.

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"Our practices and scrimmages have been very good, and some of the girls have been playing in tournaments," Schuler sald. "We should be ready to play, we just don't know what to expect from the other teams. But we're all very excited about it."

### **Blaney beats Kinser** to Outlaw Series cash

Dave Blaney parlayed his front row starting position Saturday into his first World of Outlaw SKOAL Outlaw Scries. The parlay into the parlay of the parlay start of th

first on Tri-City's half-mile since 1985.

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when the green flag flew Blancy charged away from Kinser. The pair wove through lapped traffic as if joined together but Kinser could not get close enough to pass. Rounding out the top ten were Kinser, Jeff Swindell, Andy Hillenburg, Greg Hodnett, Schild, Ramy Hannagan, Lance Blevins and Danny Lasoski.

Blevins and Danny Läsoski.

The Snap-On Tools heat races went to Jimmy Brewer, Stevie Smith and Van Gurley while Blaney took the Vivarin Dash. The BcoWater Fast Time with a lap of 17.358 seconds.

In companion action Gram Gram Companion action Gram Gram Modified feature over Wayne Downing and Troy Walker. Pat Ryan won his first Grand American Modified feature over Wayne Downing and Troy Walker. Pat Ryan won his sixth Red Dog Pro Stock feature over Terry Chester and Tom Ogden. Dennis Wernle was victorious in the Tri-City Street Stock division.

### Tri-City Speedway offering free races for rain delay

Tri-City Speedway in Granite City is making a special offer to fans who attended the July 16 World of Outlaws SKOAL Racing Series. Fans who present their ticket stubs from July 16 will get in free to the Saturday, July 22 Clark Racing Series, Tri-City owner Bob Wente announced today.

"We'd like to show our appreciation to the fans who waited out Saturday night's rain delay preceding the World of Outlaws sprint car program," Wente said. "We received a one-in-ch rainstorm just the fans were very patient while we worked to get the track in back into top form. We just wanted to make this offer to say thank you."

you."

The Clark Racing Series features the SKOAL Racing Sprint Cars, Budweiser Grand American Modifieds, Red Dog Pro Stocks and Tri-City Street Stocks. Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing at 7:30 p.m. Tri-City Speedway is located one-half mile south of Interstate 270 on Highway 2008 south (exit 4).





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we can level it off as we to the playoffs," he said. neeting will be held tonight



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(Wednesday) in order to seed the teams in the two divisions. Tri-City hopes to be placed in one of the top three seeds. The top three in each division receive byes in the first round of the playoffs. The bottom four must play a single-elimination team. The four will then meet in Edwardsville next week to play a double-elimination tour-ney to decide the divisional champion.

Lignoul feels that Edwards-ville is the choice for the No. 1 seed, but he not so sure about the rest.

"I think the next two spots are between us, Highland and Alton," he said. "They look at the records first, and then if there's a tie they look at head-to-head games."

Open

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"For educational reasons, she happened to come to Edwardsville to play college soccer." Briggs said. "We are-she was the high school player of the year last year in Alaska. She is extremely talented."

Also playing for the Southern Division will be Alton's Camie bechtold, a junior forward at Quincy College, and Alison Valley College, and Edwardsville grad.

Included in Granite City's Southern Division contingent will be Julie Dempsey (midfield; Lindenwood College), Julie Goelan (back, DePaul Univ.), Stephanie Kult (keeper,

Clippers

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SIUE), Beth Ann Rapolf (back, Evansville), Suzanne Stuart (midfield, Lindenwood) and Amanda Witter (back, SIUE).

Collinsville's nine includes denwood), Caryo (and Lindenwood) (Caryo (and Lindenwood), Caryo (and Lindenwood), Caryo (and Lindenwood), Jackie Herren (back, Lindenwood), Christi Miller (keeper, Evansville), Becky Thompson (forward, SIUE), Waliace (midfield, SIUE) and Keilli Black (back, William Woods).
Players for the Open Divison must be in college or graduated from college.

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DePew said it was also good to see Ridenour coming on with the sait, and he added the first-year Mon-Clair place at the said well, both on the field and on the been. "We have a lot of cohesion on this club," he added.

added.

One would assume that with the experience and determination on the Clippers team, a playoff showdown with the Waterloo Buds is a given.

That's why the next couple of weeks looms tre-mendously large for Granite City. The Buds and the Clippers will each play at the Prairie State Games this weekend, and it is possible that the two could meet in one of the games.



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### Kappa Delta Pi chapter intiates members

The Lambda Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pl, an international honor society in education, celebrated the national theme "Making a Difference in Education" at each of its four 1994-89 yearly luncheon meetings held at the Collinaville Holiday Inn: Oct. 15, 1994, Dec. 10, 1994, Feb. 18, 1995, and April 22, 1995.

The chapter welcomed 44 pledges to the chapter at the first seeting. They were initiated as members at the last yearly

Kappa Delta Pi elects those to membership who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in teaching and allied professions.

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#### Births

Blake Harrison
Gregg and Daria Harrison of
Del Ray Beach, Fla, have
announced the birth of a son.
Blake Raymond Harrison
was born June 13, 1995, and
weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces.
The mother is the former
Daria Boll of Granite City are
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolt of
Cranite City. Paternal grandfather is Robert Harrison of Joliett.

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Anthony Parker Jr.

Anthony Parker Sr. and
Shelly Green, both of Granite
City, have announced the birth
of their first child, a son.

Anthony Lee Parker Jr. was
born at 12:39 a.m. June 18,
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10 ounces.

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Justin Asperger
Charles and Debra Asperger
of Edwardsville have
announced the birth of their
first child, a son.
Justin Ryan Asperger was
born at 1:28 a.m. June 20, 1985,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center
weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces

es.
The mother is the former
Debra L. Handlon.
Maternal grandparents are Maternal grandparents are Lenny and Frieda Handlon of Las Vegas. Paternal grandpar-ents are Joseph and Beradine Asperger of Madison.

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Austin Jones
Raymond E. Jones Jr. and
Diane Jones of Granite City
have announced the birth of
their third child, a son.
Austin Lee Jones was born at
2:11 p.m. June 20, 1995, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center and

are Stanley and Linda Parker of Granite City. weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces. The mother is the former Diane Beeler.

The mother is use Diane Beeler. Maternal grandparents are Ronald L. Beeler of Grante City and the late Judy Beeler. mond Jones Sr. and Melba Jones of Grante City. Austin joins Samantha, 7, and Raymond III, 4.

Raymond III, 4.

Kimberly Worley
Dale and Mary Worley of
Granite City have
outled to the birth of a daughter.
Kimberly Nicole Worley was
born at 5:41 a.m. June 22, 1995.
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center
and weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

es.
The mother is the former
Mary Peterson Hoskins.
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wortey, 6, and Tom Hoskins, 20 Angelika Stein Ron and Pauline Stein of St. Louis have amounced the birth of their first child, a daughter. St. Child of their child of their child born at 4:41 p.m. June 24, 1995. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

es.

The mother is the former Pauline Melissa Lay.
Maternal grandparents are Gary and Dee Caffey and Jim and Debbie Lay. Paternal grandparents are John and Angelika Stein of Granite City.

Tyler Sills
Steve and Jessica Sills of
Granite City have announced
the birth of their second child,

the brain of a son.

Tyler Jordan Sills was born at 11:09 p.m. June 27, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounc-

The mother is the former essica Mansfield.

Jessica Mansfield.

Maternal grandparents are ferry O'Berdorfer and Michelle Appal, both of Florissant, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Billy and LaVienea Sills of Granite City.

Tyler joins Brandon Thomas, 1

Jacob Morietta

Bob and Carrie Morietta of
Collinsville have announced the
birth of their second child, a

son. Jacob Thomas Morietta was born at 4:24 a.m. June 27, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

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Chelsea Bulva
Bill and Kennette Bulva of
Troy have announced the birth
of a daughter.
Chelsea Grace Bulva was
born at 6:47 a.m. June 10, 1985,
did center in St. Louis and
weighted pounds, 5 ounces.
The mother is the former kennette Scotta. dparents are
Maternal graceptia Scott of
Fairview Heights. Paternal
grandparents are Bill and Betty Bulva of Madison.
Chelsea joins Tiffany, 18;
Benjamin, 16; Brandy, 14; and
Brooke, 3.

Emily Rozell
William and Kimberly Rozell
of Granite City have announced
the birth of their third child, a
daughter.
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weighted is pounds.
The mother is the former Kim
Woll.
Maternal grandparents are
Ray and Norma Woll of Granite
Chay and Norma Woll of Granite
Chay and Dinna Rozell of St.
Jacob and George and Judy Free
of Granite City.
Emily joins Aimee, 4, and Kelsey, 2.

Robert Whitehead Christopher Wesley Whitehead and Cynthia Am Crable, both of Grantie City, have announced the birth of a son. Robert Wesley Whitehead was born at 1:50 p.m. May 22, 1995, at Lutheran Medical Center in St

Louis and weighed 6 pounds, 8

and weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.
The mother is the former Carrie Naeve.
Maternal grandparents are Don and Cookie Naeve of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Sharon Vogt of Collinsville.
Jacob joins Nicholas, 4. Louis and weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dennis Crable and Muriel Gossard, both of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Ralph Whitchead and Barbara Havens, both of Granite City.

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Jeffery Smith
Jeffery and Gilberta Smith of
Granite City have announced the
birth of a son.
Jeffery Daniel Smith was born
at 5:45 p.m. June 7, 1985, at
Louis and Wickley Companiel.
Maternal grandparents are
Dan and Edie Steward of Granite City. Paternal grandparents
are Pat and Tom Richardson of
Granie City. Faternal grandparents
Jeffery Joins Elisha Steward.

Austin Christoff
Jerry L. and Lisa G. Christoff
of Granite City have announced
the birth of their second child, a

the birth of their second cniuc, a son. In Austin Lee Christoff was born at 2:23 a.m. June 13, 1956, at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis and weighed 7 pounds, 7 of Maternal grandfather is Ron Lupardus of Baytown, Texas. Paternal grandmother is Betty Christoff of Granite City. Austin joins Amber, 6.

Sierra Smart Frank and Teresa Smart of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daugh-

ter. Sierra Marie Smart was born at 5:49 p.m. May 19, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces. The mother is the former Teresa Miller.

Maternal grandparents are Larry Miller Sr. and Genie Carl-lile of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Eugene and Frances Smart of Granite City. Her great-grandparents are Alma Baker of East Alton and Ralph Miller of Madison.

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76-2000. This calendar runs in every Vednesday's Journal.

#### Wednesday, July 19

Granife City Business and a Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinmer at 5:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information at 1025-2531 of 451-6914. Disabled will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granife City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

information.

Granite City Chess Club
meets from 6 to 9 p.m. at the
Granite City Public Library.
For more information, call
876-4328.

For more information, call 576-4328. Pulmonary Support Group, 576-4328. Pulmonary Support Group for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in the control of the condition of the

at 444183, or contact CARD at 344-4183, or contact CARD at 346-7529.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 686-9268.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway

Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Casey-ville, 463-2429.
Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be seen that the second of the second color of the second

#### Thursday, July 20

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Group Airheimer's Support
Group in the President's Room,
Inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria,
on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 210
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tion.

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

impaired are welcome. Call Boob at 797-0747 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell Eagle Park from 10 am. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres. Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (300) 307-6800.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (300) 307-6800.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m., at Anchorage Recercation Information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seck-ing recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Del-

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mar Ave., 24-hour hotline

398-9409.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30
p.m. at First Christian Church,
2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For
information, call 1 (314)
638-7821.

#### Friday, July 21

#### Saturday, July 22

Saturday, July 22
Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2237 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-5480 or 877-8488
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6000.
Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m./2016 Delmar Ave., 2016 Delmar Ave., Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-Aret Day from noon to 4 p.m. at the PetsMart Store in O'Fallon. Littes Anonymous, Advances, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar: Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-340. Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth

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Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth
St., Madison, food pantry is
open from 9 a.m. to noon.
Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the
secretary and Alfred Turner is
the pastor.

#### Sunday, July 23

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Hope Lutheran Church, 3715
Wabash St. in Granite City, will
begin a Vacation Bible School
with the Charles of t

Alcoholis 284-hour holline 398-9409
Alcoholis Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
St. Elizabeth Medical Center,
Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite
City, 1 (800) 307-600.
Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1
p.m., at the Nameoki Bingo Corer. Also included will be a color raffle, 50 50 Graving free
Overeaters Anonymous, meets
at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room,
first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical
Center in Granite City.

#### Monday, July 24

Granite City Lions meet p.m. at the Knights of nbus Hall in Granite City

in either the auxiliary room or the Pinta room. Any man or woman 18 or older interested in Lionism is welcome to attend. Anyone interested may call Lion President Marlene Cook at 578-2515 or Lion Treasurer Ken Turcott at 877-6776.

876-2515 or Lion Tressurer Ken
Turcott at 877-6878-8 (Forup, 7
p. 100 p.

Senior Social Club, business meeting at 6 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Dessert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon nd 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edi-on, Granite City, 1 (800) 17-6600.

307-6600. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

463-2429.
Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of vic-tims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197

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TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds. Sensibly), 8 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City;

TOPS IL 454, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

#### Tuesday, July 25

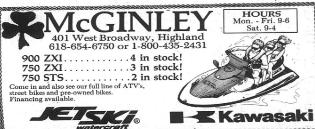
Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3857, 8 p.m. Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1128 will hold its secution 1128 will hold its secution 1128 below 5 bome, 258 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

Granite City.

Job's Daughters Bethel #43
meets at 7 p.m. at the Masonic
Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevath Columbus, 3rd
Begree, 225 Old Alton Road,
7.30 Street, 277-4250,
p.m. Pascal Hall, main foor, St.
Elizabeth Medical Center,
789-3167.

People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter; call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

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Coca Cola party — Colonial Care Center's activity department held a Coca Cola party recently for the center's anniversary. The staff was asked to wear Coca Cola T-shirts. Coca Cola songs were played and small old fashion bottles of ice cold Coke were served along with corn dogs. In photo bove, resident Agnes Garin hoist her bottle of Coca Cola at the party.

#### Military

Arthur Wilkinson
Navy Petty Officer First
Sarthur W. Wilkinson son
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wilkinson is oned the ship
who completed the 23,000-mile
voyage, which began in late
November.

#### Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reser-vation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, July 19
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, apple Julce, wheat bread, oat-meal cookles.

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Wilkinson's ship served as a floating epair facility for forward deployed U.S. Navy surface ships. During the deployment, Wilkinson and fellow crew members used a wide assortment of high-level as wide assortment of high-level and fellow crew members used a wide assortment of high-level and formation of high-level and formation of high-level and communications equipment, microcomputer parts, rebuild gas turbine englines and install fiber optic cables. Wilkinson's microcomputer parts, rebuild gas turbine englines and install fiber optic cables. Wilkinson's microcomputer parts and formation of shipbard micromponents of shipbard microcomponents of shipbard microcomponen

can perform underwater welding.

During the six-month voyage, the crew cooked more than 178,000 pounds of meat, consumed more than 17,000 gallons of milk and washed 90,000 pounds of laundry.

wilkinson also has visited Ball, Guam, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Thalland and the United Arab Emirates. While in Sasebo, Japan sailors from Wilkinson's ship volunteered their free time wash and chean the floors and windows of a local three-story nursing home.

The 1986 graduate of Edwardsville High School joined the Navy in October 1986.

#### **Event features Bible Adventure Park**

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Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delaist Church, 20th Street and S

### Calendar

Continued from Page 68)
Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at 58. Elizabeth Medical Center. Strassman, co-leaders of the DMDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (714) 776-496.

TOPS 1699, (704e 01) Pounds at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 1797-3724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Top 1699, (704e 01) Pounds of the Manicola Page 1645 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 1797-3724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

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Alateen and PreAlateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for six to 1 age group, and prealateen for six to 1 at 1 Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the form 16:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville, Granite City. A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4620 or 1 (314) 885-1855.

(314) 888-1885.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 86th more information, call 334-0291.

Granite City Klwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:39 a.m.
Narroutics Anonymus, Path to Rosero and Shoney's at 7:39 a.m.
Narroutics Anonymus, Path to Rosero and Shoney's at 7:39 a.m.
School of Metaphysies, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslam Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

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### Holy typecasting, Batman!

Adam West has come to terms with his caped alter ego

Adam West has come to term
A bunch of kids in a downtown Manhattan
movie theater are screaming, laughing, hollering
and frantically pushing three buttons
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bad guy comes on screen.
"That's the old Batman," a teen-age boy blurts
out amid the cacophony.
Yes, boys and girls, it's Adam West, playing an
alien posing as the CEO of a multinational
corporation, sponsor of a bicycle race on which
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little feature that lasted a short time at theaters this spring.

With the same soothing baritone that dripped with the same soothing baritone that dripped with the same soothing baritone that dripped with the same soothing baritone that dripped with the same soothing baritone that dripped something innovative, that is on the cutting edge. And forgive my reference to 'Batman,' but that was cutting edge. 'Geez' You mean that's not a Holy Sore Point, Adam? Not anymore, he say Despite the release of Not anymore, he says Despite the release of Not anymore, he says and the say of the cutting that the same says the same says that the same says that the same says the same says the same says the same says that the same says that says the same same says the 
The 66-year-old actor campy old superher role sunk its teeth must career.

"That typecasting is a mean, long-fanged yellow dog that grabbed my leg about 3 in the morning at least a solid neighborhood." It was tough to deal with."

And it took more than a few dog-years to put that pup to sleep.

"I guess if you i good. I don't know," he says, people than a few dog-years to put that pup to sleep.

"I guess if you i good. I don't know," he says, grew up with "Batman" are becoming the people of influence at the studies. "As a result, I've gotten some terrific opportunities lately," he says.

He's appeared on "Lois & Clark," "The Simpsons" and "Hope and Gloria." And last year, he even received some good notices for playing Peter Weller's father in the Michael Tolkin film. "The New Age. he even Conedy Central series "The Clinic," described as a cross between "ER" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Still, it was frustrating to break out of the Bat shadow.

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"I'd go in to have meetings about different roles that were more serious or substantial than what one might have considered Batman to have been," he says. "They'd a usually wind up saying," where we was a supply supply the same than the same might have considered Batman to have been," he says. "They'd usually wind up saying, Batman can't be in bed with Faye Dunaway." Batman can't be in bed with Faye Dunaway. "Batman can't be in bed with Faye Dunaway." Batman can't be in bed with Faye Dunaway. "Batman can't be with the same than t

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— Adam West

Certainly, people like Sean Connery finally shook off their typecasting, although West acknowledges that Connery — the definitive Bond did better movies to get un-Bonded than he

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were bob-bob-bobbin along use new along the intent tool.

"If I don't get too old too fast, some of those opportunities might come along, now," he says.
"I've always thought of myself as kind of a clongevity. I've already had 30 years. I've fooled people somehow, so maybe it'll continue."

'Congo' has few redeeming features

home. Amy, who has learned sign language, is able to wear a computerized glove that allows an electronic voice to "speak" for her. Meanwhile, a hustler named Herkermer Homolka (Tim Cur-

Meanwhile, a hustler named Herkermer Homolak (Tim Curry) latches onto the expedition. It was a support of the expedition 
equipped with a "himbo" — the Peter Elliot character, who really gets the didot prize. This guy stumbles through the bush like he's strolling around in the salaghter members of the expe-dition one by the expe-dition one by the and Rose fight) a gun, he refuses to take it and says, "I don't believe in guns."

### Horoscope

Wednesday, July 19
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subtle but significant personal
changes. Plan to lay low
around the workplace as
things will heat up to your
advantage without your
personal involvement. A
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spurs keen minds to take
advantage of a positioning
opportunity, Evaluate your
place in relationships, and get
the upper hand.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The proceeds of your latest project just cover a major expense. You are in a position to grant a loved one's dearest wish. Be honest with a colleague or neighbor. Be the initiator of romance, and score big points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are just in time to save the day for a close friend. A colleague or neighbor helps you get a good deal on travel expenses. You and your spouse or lover discover magic neach other all over again. Be forciving

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You and a new pal have merely misunderstood each other — explain yourselves, and you'll straighten it all out. Luck involves job offers or financial bonuses. You gain a new admirer. Do away with a bed old habit.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are feeling especially sensitive and emotional — use this time to further your art. A quiet evening with your lover is comforting. Avoid trying to economize where health is concerned. You are called off on a pleasant trip.



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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
Distance has no detrimenta
effect whatsoever on a clos
friendship. You needn't be
embarrassed by your finansituation – simply tell the
truth. Your spouse or lover
gives you a gift. Set an
example for a child.

example for a child.

TODAN'S BIRTHDAY (July
19). You will make more
changes than you anticipate in
the coming year. Singles are
attracted to supervisors this
month. Avoid getting involved
with people who are alreadic
romantic possibilities surface
in October. A raise or bonus in
November allows you to
change your living situation.
Couples make more serious
Your luckiest months are
March and June.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Allow yourself one last hurrah before the onslaught begins. Family and friends lavish you with attention. A love interest is behaving very mysteriously. You are allowed to pay a bill in installments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). With a little ingenuity and

persistence, you can talk someone's price down. Collaborate with a child on a creative project. A new love interest appears on the scene. Put in a positive word for a

SORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Encourage a loved one to talk
through a problem. Co-workers
invite you to take up a sport
or play a game. You needn't
buy a child everything he of
she wants. A change in your
lover's appearance is

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.). Meeting with a former 21). Meeting with a former colleague or employer leads to a lucky break. A raise or promotion comes with additional duties and responsibilities. A romantic partner resists a change. Keep in touch with relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A luxury item is extremely tempting — why not splurge just this once? Discuss living arrangements with a future roommate. Plan a trip or party with your spouse or lover. Business meetings go smoothly this afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18). Know where to set your limits and then stick to them. You receive word from an old friend. Track down something that has been missing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Show respect for an adversary even if you disapprove of his or her motives. Physical attraction increases as you get to know a love interest better. Keep a commitment to a relative. You have luck in money.

#### Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednes-day, July 19. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local the-aters.

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# Granite City

Day-time GED graduates from the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College include, from left, front row: Darlene Roe of Troy, Amy Duggan Sanson, Halley Snyder, Christine Sederes, all of Granite City; middle row, instructor Dorothy Ronk, Ada Baker of Madison, Carolyn Schildman of Granite City, Jane Johnson of Collinsville and instructor Suzanne Scheibal; back row, instructor Diane Harrington, Courtney Campbell, Chris Valenuzueļa, all of Granite City, Jason Malson of South Roxana and instructor Joan Gregory.



Night-time GED graduates from the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College include, from left, from row: Joseph Morgan of Granite City, Sandra Radcliffe of Marin, Dawn Stoklosa of East Alton and instructor Marianna McNally-Saia; middle row, instuctor Marily Varnbaum, Frederick Pratt of Granite City, Karen Waller of Troy, Gail Kershaw of Collinsville and Douglas Ward of Granite City; back row, Russell Pulley, Michael Turner, Phillip Simons, all of Granite City, and instructor Joan Gregory.

### Family members share success in GED classes

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The second highest number of GED graduates against the second highest number of GED graduates.

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The second highest number of GED graduates was 589 in 1992.
A commencement ceremony for the GED program was held June 1, at the BAC campus, Mandelland and the second sec

afting.
Neida Niles and her daughter, Teresa Niles tended class together at the Monroe County

Firgrounds.

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'A common theme was, "I knew I should do this but I needed someone to urge me on. It was more fun and easier when you have someone With which can worry and study.""

— Suzanne Dailey

Program director

chance to finish high school. When she heard that BAC was offering a GED class in her hometown  $_{\scriptscriptstyle q}$  of New Athens, she decided to sign up.

She also convinced her daughter-in-law, Julie Gross, to attend class as well.

Julie said they were a big support to each other.

"I am proud of our achievement," Yvonne said. "Now I plan to go on to take classes at BAC because I want to learn more."

Sharon Crites of Cahokia and her sister, Christi Goodwin of Waterloo, attended night classes together at Cahokia High School.

After they completed the class and the testing, they spoke to other classes about what to expect on test day.

"One of the biggest advantages of our going for the GED together is having a companion on test day," they both agreed.

Peggy Behrman of Albers and her sister, Tammy Toennies of Damiansville, attended class at the Belleville Campus last summer.

at the Benevine Campus lass summer.

Though it was a long drive from their hometowns each night of class, they felt it was the right time for them to pursue an education.

Now, Tammy is enrolled in classes, at Sanford Brown Institute in St. Louis and Peggy is investigating programs at B&C.

BAC offers free GED courses throughout the ... community. For more information, call 235-2700, extension 523, or toll-free in Illinois at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 523.

### College news

McKendree College

Basil Yurcisin, son of Basil and Eve Yurcisin of Gramite City, has been accepted into the McKendree College Honors Program. Yurcisin is a graduate of Granite City High School and will enter McKendree as a freshman this fall.

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The McKendree Honors Program is designed to test the abilities of a selected group of abilities of a selected group of advantage of the selection of the se

for its students and faculty.

Western Illinois U.
Cynthia Beth Leavell and
Gary L. Wigger, both of Granite City, recently received
degrees from Western Illinois
University in Macomb.

Leavell received a bachelor of science degree in education.
Wigger earned a bachelor of arts degree.

arts degree.

University of Illinois

Kimberly, L. Joyce, Craig D.
Leavell, David P. Mills, Steplen, and C. Mills, Steplen, and School, S. Thomas,
all of Granite City, graduated
from the University of Illinois
at Urbana-Champaign in May.

Joyce received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree Schaus earned a bachelor of arts degree. Leavell and Mills received bachelor of science degrees in engineering. Sheikh and Thomas earned bachelor of science degrees.

Scott A. McMillan, Rebecca Anne Schwab and Sarah E. Stone, all of Granite City, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Dean's list eligibility is limited to the top 20 percent of a student's college class or curriculum.

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### Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members attend state convention

Members of Eagles Auxiliary 1126 traveled to the state convention held in Moline June 21-24. Lucille Lewis, past grand madame president, was honored guest and Stephanie Smith served as convention chairman.

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District 5 members escorted all state officers, past presidents, chairmen and special guests, grand auxiliary central division president Stephanie Smith of Silvis 1888, central regional president Glenna Garwood of Mount Carmel 3077 and state madame president Diana Garrison of North Shore 2000, into her Dan Pates, junior in the opening of the Auxiliary 1126 flag in parade of flags. Helen Meyer of Alton Auxiliary 254, state chaplain, offered prayer. The mayor of Moline, the DARE program officer and the convention director Ametic, were all seated and each spoke to the members. Garrison presented the city with a plaque and the DARE officer was given a check for his DARE program.

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The program at noon with a roll call of auxiliaries. Granite City had 15 members in attendance. A total of 281 ladies were present. The project chairmen gave their reports and awards for highest percentage and highest more raised were given. Vera Johnson, Ablielumer's chairman, was awarded the Highest Money of the chairman, was awarded the Highest Money of the contract of the con

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A class initiation was held at 8 p.m. with state officers and Alton 234 executs performing the ceremony. There were two initiates. The memorial service were the solid towing the initiation. Those does not this area were the control of the control o

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year.

An election was held on Friday and Wanda

Trent from Peoria Auxiliary 285 won the election for central zone trustee. Joanna Spencer of Auxiliary 1126 was named to the rotating trustee position and will be traveling committee. Simpson street and trustee to the committee of the committee

is suffering from leukemia.

The third session was held with Ruth Ann
Lyne Paul Powell Shoe Box Fund chairman,
morting that a \$500 scholarship was given to the
following students: Stacy Ann Connors, John A.
Shaw and William C. Green.
Joanna Spencer, president, anarched in the
presentation of officers and past presidents
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Sixtee members attended the banquet and
swarman, received the award for second highest
percentage with 2.113 percent and a certificate
for the Granite City auxiliary state project,
"Heart Fund," for 100 percent of the quota met.
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The banguet was held Saturday night, Diana Carrison, state president, presented a check for Saturday night, Diana Carrison, state president, presented a check for Saturday night of St. Mary's of Nazareth Hospital to be used for diabetes research and \$5,000 for cancer research.

This year's state project was for the heart fund

and Garrison presented Dr. Friesen with a check in the amount of \$40,400, which will be used for heart research

Hazel McCormick of Alton Auxiliary 254 was named "Woman of the Year."
Joanna Spencer, rotating trustee, and Ruth Jorgensen, state Eagle education chairman, were installed at the installation on Sunday.

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The final session was held Sunday with the president's publicity book, compiled by Martha Simpson, entered into competition. Her book took third place. The president's scrap book, compiled by Joanna Spencer, received nonorable dies on Millie Weatherford entered with the properties of the properties of the president of the sense of the properties of the president of the properties. The properties of 
Vincine Zerlan served on the resolutions ommittee. Joanna Spencer, visual aide nairman, and Martha Simpson served on the lection committee.

The Granite City auxiliary escort team competed in the drill team competition and took first place. Angie Buehler, captain, and team members, Evaleen Ederle, Mildred Boyd, Joanns Spencer, Rose Piechocinski, Marcella Norton, Ruth Jorgensen, Marian Lipscomb and Jennie Orender.

Orender.

Vera Johnson of Eagles Auxiliary 1128, District 7 chaplain, and Ruth Jorgensen of 1126, District 7 ritual chairman, participated in ritual competition. The team received third place.

"Fuzz" Hagnauer, Hilda Melton and Dorothy Landfried also attended.

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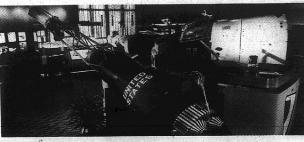


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# Food

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### **Heart-y Bites**

Exercise can be a diabetic's lifeline to a healthy life.

### Blue Ribbon Cook

A winning peach recipe in time saves nine. This last-minute fruit crisp uses handy ingredients, like graham cracker crumbs. INSIDE

### Private Label Test Run

With more than 700 salsa and picante sauces new on the market in the last four years, tasters were hot on the trail of economical Best Choice and Always Save brands from Price Chopper.

#### Micro Raves

Microwave ovens 'fire up' fresh peaches with delicious and cool kitchen results. INSIDE

### Lively Taste

Economical lemon marinade makes thrifty chuck steak an even better buy as it tenderizes it for cooking outside on the grill. Combine 1/3 cup lemon juice, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce. 2 tablespoons oil. 1 tablespoon honey. 1 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoor grated lemon peel. 1/2 teaspoon ispeper and 1/4 cup chopped green onion. Pour over chuck steak. Marinate overnight in refrigerator. Grill over metidium high heat. turning, until brown on both sides.

# Health

### **Medicine Chest**

Dehydration results in many ill effects during summer's heat. To keep the body in balance, drink 6 to 8 full glasses of water daily. A slice of lemon, orange or lime in it gives it a hint of freshness. Exercise and outside activity can increase the requirement.

### Fresh Picks

Most vegetables require blanching — briefly steaming or boiling before freezing — to stop the enzyme action that can cause spollage. However, vegetables used primarily as seasonings in cooking can be frozen raw. Chopped green and red bell pepper, green and yellow onion, scallion, chives, cilantro and other seasonings can be frozen in ice cube trays with 1 teaspoon water per cube. Transfer to recloseable freezer bags to use for quick seasoning.

### Big Fat Tip

When picking a low-fit cookbook, look at the nutritional analysis of recipes. Main dishes should have no more than 15 grams fet perserving and side dishes no more than 3 to 3 grams fat per serving. Recipes should emphasize using healthful standards like vegetables. Fuits and whole grains. Consider how the dishes it you and your family's lifestyle too. Are ingredients likely to be on hand or something you would buy? Add up preparation and cooking times to see if they are realistic for your schedule and cooking interest.

### **Future Shop**

A mini golf course may lurk in supermarket lanes. There were no sand traps along the nine-hole mini golf course in an indoor display race of Econo Foods of Dubuque, Iowa but the fairways featured, hazards like packs of soft drinks and beet, packs of paper towels and a bridge of cake mix packages along rented rugs. Almost \$2.000 went to charity. The eight hour tournament was supported by vendors who paid \$200 a hole to have a product used and 474 participants who paid \$1 each.



Use your head to make salad pay — nutritionally and economically. The Association for Dressings and Sauces and the Produce for Better Health Foundation are holding and the Produce for Better Health Foundation are holding a national contest to find the best edible sculpture of a head made from fruits. vegetables, dressings and/or sauces. Even a family's non-eaters of salad will want to eat-this lettuce. All these good-for-you foods can net \$1,000 for the top design and \$500

for each of two runners-up.

Here are the rules:

• Use 15 different fruits and/or vegetables as salad

ingredients.

• Use at least 1 commercially-prepared salad dressing

Use at least I commercially-prepared state
and/or sauce.

• Create the likeness of a head. Anyone goes: Popeye or
Hulk Hogan, Garfield or grandpa.

• Send name, address, list of ingredients used, a photo of
the creation and, if available or appropriate, a photo of the head depicted
to: National Salad Head Competition, Association for Dressings and
Sauces, 5775-G Peachtree-Dunwoody Road, Suite 500, Atlanta,
Ga. 30342.

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· Multiple entries are allowed, but each must be mailed separately by Sept. 1





Picante sauce from Price Chopper will warm up a party.

### Picante sauce adds heat to summer day

Supermarket shelves with Tex-Mex sauces become more crowded each day. Suburban Journal testers sampled a couple private label brands — Best Choice and Always Save — from Price Chopper on a hot afternoon recently. Their flavors and styles differed greatly.

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Best Choice picante sauce
at \$1.37 for a 16-ounce jar

comes in three levels of 'hot.' Medium was chosen for the test. The Always Save brand, priced at \$1.09, comes in a one-heat-fits-all flavor. Testers' reactions varied as much as the sal-sas' flavora.

varied as much as the sal-ass flavors. in a different place in your mouth on the two. Best Choice is more subtle, although it still is pretty hot, with the intensity mouth. Always Save's initial flavor is very tomato-ish, but heat settles in quickly and sticks to the roof of your mouth. Al a tester said.

mouth," a tester said.
Their consistency differed,
too. The more expensive

to sauce.

A taster who likes hot sauces said this is normal in hotter sauces, but it doesn't bother him.

'I like the peppers and

"I like the peppers and onions in my sauce, no chunks of tomatoes, so it can be saucy for me," he said. He added that the hotter Always Save brand was close to a national brand he buys.

While most tasters pre-ferred the Best Choice brand, several thought the "medium" level might be a little hotter than they would expect. For others it was

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### Food dehydration on a roll

weight today.

Most vegetables and fruits dry well. Even meat jerky is easy to make at home. For instance, five pounds of onions shrinks to 12 ounces of onion flakes that keep on a convenient pantry shelf, ready to add flavor to soups, stews and casseroles any time.

Dehydrators come in two basic designs, with either vertical or horizontal air flow.

sertical or horizontal air flow have the heating element and fan on the side, rather than on the bottom. This reduces flavor mixing to several different foods frequency and the rays receive equal heat trays receive equal

notice when choosing a dehydrator: dehydrator:

• Double wall construction of metal or high-grade plastic.

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• Enclosed heating element.

• Enclosed thermostat easy to read from 85° to 160°.

• Fan or blower.

• At least four open mesh trays made of sturdy, lightweight plastic for easy cleaning.

• Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) seal of approval.

• A one-year guarantee.

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ery City, Mo. 63361.
Fruit Leather is a delicious and economical snack easy to prepare at home in a food dehydrator or oven. Almost any fruit can be used. Apples, apricots, bananas, peaches, pears and plums are especially good. Certified home economist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

#### FRUIT I FATHER

in blender or food processor, puree about 1 cup fruit chunks at a time. To keep light-colored fruit from darkening, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice per quart of fruit puree. In blender or food proces

If puree is very juicy, cook pureed fruit in deep, heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool.

Line dehydrator trays-or cookie sheets if oven dry-ling in the cookies of the cookies of the linear tray of the cookies of the cookies of the risecture. Tape plastic to tray on all four sides to keep if from blowing onto leather. Pour pureed fruit onto plas-tic wrap. Till tray or cookie sheet until fruit is evenly. 1/6, to 1/4-inch thick. Leave 1-inch border to allow for spread-ing.

to ¼-inch thick. Leave 1-inch border to allow for spreading.

Dry in dehydrator according to manufacturer's directions. In conventional oven set at 140°, check temperature with oven thermometer frequent from the set of t

### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

### Last-minute crisp uses fresh peaches

Diana Klodginski, Des test fit summer's lifestyle.
Peres, is the winner of this They should be postmarked
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ast-Minute Peach Crisp.
For it she wins a prize of
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She has been using this
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Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo.
a Houston newspaper. "It

She has been using this easy dessert recipe at least 15 years. It originally was in a Houston newspaper. "It never is left over," she says. To save calories and fat, she now serves it with frozen yogurt instead of ice cream. Recipes in this month's Frozen Dessert Recipe Con-

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners.

#### LAST-MINUTE PEACH CRISP

- 4 or 5 fresh peaches, peeled, sliced 1 thsp. fresh lemon juice ½ cup sugar ½ cup graham cracker

crumbs
cup slivered almo
tsp. cinnamon
tbsp. butter or
margarine

Preheat oven to 350°. Spread peaches in 9-inch pie pan. Drizzle with lemon juice.

Mix sugar, crumbs, almonds and cinnamon. Sprinkle over peaches. Dot with butter.

Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes.

### **Heart-y Bites**

By BECKY BLAIR

### Exercise helps diabetic thwart major illness

Exercise is amazing. It exercise combined with an can improve fitness and appropriate diet results in muscle tone, reduce body greater insulin use by the fat, lead to weight reduction body than diet alone, and make a person feel bet. For exercise to be effected in both prody ammind. For exercise to be effected in both prody ammind. We, it must be done register to be exercise plays a crucial every a my better than role in improved health. Dia- overexett is no better than the better increases risk of heart a week.

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Of course, exercise must or sport for variety. Unbebe part of the triangle of lievable as it may sound to
management along with eat the uninitiated, regular
ing habits and, if needed, exercise boosts energy,
medication. Research shows Here are some exercise

tips:

• Begin and end each exercise session by stretching. This increases flexibility and helps decrease muscle strain, soreness and serious injury.

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People with diabetes should exercise 1 to 1½ hours after a meal to avoid low blood glucose is greater than 250 to 30 mg dl (high), exercise is not recommended.

A doctor or diabetes educator can give more specific guidelines on planning an exercise program, especially if there are diabetic complications or oth-

er physical conditions. People with insulin dependent diabetes (Type I) may need more advice to balance diet, exercise and

need more advice to bal-ance diet, exercise and insulin.

This Crunchy Snack Mix is a delicious exercise sup-plement or between-meal snack. Walnuts or pecans can be used in place of pennuts, if desired.

Becky Blair is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chap-ter.

ter.
The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11:45 to 1 p.m. Thursday,

July 27, at Moore Food Dis-tributors, 9910 Page Ave. A registered dietitian will offer easy, timesaving ne-dish meals at home. For information of the second for making one-dish meals at home. For information of the second call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919. Lunch brown-baggers are wel-come.

CRUNCHY SNACK MIX

2 cups round cereal, like Cheerios

1 cup honey-roasted

1 cup raisins

In large bowl or bag, mix together graham crackers, cereal, peanuts and raisins. Store covered.

Yields 6 cups; 150 calories, 4 g protein, 7 g fat, 25 g carbohydrate, 169 mg sodium and no cholesterol per ½-cup serving.
Exchanges: 1½ starches, 1 fat.

### Salads

Continued from page 1C. pasta for a quick potluck dish, or tossed with grilled chicken and cooked new red potatoes for hot potato salad.

Garlic and herb seasoning can be mixed into traditional tuna salad with white beam fat-free mayonnaise aand a splash of balsamic vinegar, then served over salad greens. Leftover cooked ricc can start a salad. To each cup of rice, add steamed peas or snow peas, I teaspoon butter-flavored sprinkles, '& teaspoon curry powder and '& teaspoon lemon juice.

juice.
This chicken salad can be turned into a main event by adding cooked pasta to larger portions. For variety, try trading pastas in the other salads for other grains.

### ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL CHICKEN SALAD

1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 cup white wine vinegar 1/4 cup olive oil 1/4 cup salt-free garlic and herb seasoning

tbsp. sugar lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast bunch mixed lettuce greens, torn in bite-size

pieces can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained Chopped fresh vegetables, such as

Whisk together orange

juice, vinegar, olive oil, gar-lic seasoning and sugar.

Brush chicken with ½ cup dressing. Grill, turning and brushing occasionally, until done.

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Cut chicken in strips. Toss
with lettuce, oranges andfresh vegetables. Drizzle
remaining dressing as
desired over salad.
Makes 12 servings; 190
calories, 6 g fat, 5 g carbohydrate, 27 g protein and 75
mg sodium each.

### FUSILLI AND TUNA PRIMAVERA SALAD

- 1 carrot, peeled, cut julienne 1 small red bell pepper, cored, seeded, cut

julienne small yellow squash, seeded, cut julienne thsp. margarine large ripe tomato, diced thsp. chopped fresh dill Salt and pepper to taste oz. uncooked fusili or can (6 oz.) tuna in canola oll, drained, flaked green onions, cut

In large skillet over medium-high heat, saute carrot, pepper and squash in margarine 2 to 3 minutes until tender-crisp.

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Add tomato, wine and dill.
Cook 5 minutes or until veg-24ccups shredded cooked etables are tender, stirring occasionally. Season with 36 cup siliced green onion

salt and pepper.

In large serving bowl, gently toss hot cooked pasta and tomato mixture. Add tuna, green onlion and chives. Toss gently.

Serve warm or coid.

Makes 3 serving 456 calories, 14 37 mg sodium and 8 g dietary fiber each.

#### **CURRIED CHICKEN** AND LENTIL SALAD

- head iceberg lettuce cup dry lentils the currants (or raisins) Curried Dressing cups shredded cooked

1 tsp. grated lemon peel 1 red apple, cut in wedges

1 red apple, cut in wedges.

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Refrigerate.

Cook lentils and raisins in boiling water 20 to 25 minutes until just tender. Do not overcook. Drain and cool. Toss lentils with chicken of the cook 
teaspoons curry points.

1½ teaspoons curriii. Whisk in ½ cup oil.

Makes 6 servings; 361 calsories, 28 g protein, 15 g fat; 50 mg cholesterol, 29 g carbohydrate, 59 mg sodium and 6 g dietary fiber each.

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By JUDY EDDY

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peachy. There is no quicker or, cooler way to prepare them and other fruits of summer with a minimum of fuss and bother.

Colorful and delicious peaches from California are presented from the color of 
who sees out locally grown from too.

Nothing compares to the taste of freshly-picked, tree-ripened peaches. Select peaches from the tree or produce department that are free of blemishes. Peaches picked before their prime ripeness soften and ripen on the countertop at room templemess soften and ripen on the countertop at room templements of the prime ripeness soften and ripen on the countertop at room templements of the prime ripens or basen ripening, keep them in a loosely closed paper bag with other plums, apples or bananas.

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SEAFOOD AND POTATO CAKES

2 lb. baking potatoes, peeled, cut in 1 inch pieces 2 tbsp. butter or

tbsp. butter or margarine small yellow onion, finely chopped can sardines or tuna, drained cup grated parmesan cheese

cneese tbsp. milk tbsp. chopped Italian parsley

parsley thsp. chopped fresh or 1 tsp. dried thyme

out-o-nand.

A fresh peach pie is the perfect end to a summer end to the perfect of the perfect

- baked or prepared single-crust pie par

2 tbsp. lemon juice 1¼ cups sugar 3 tbsp. cornstarch 1 tbsp. peach schnapps Whipped cream or topping

Place half the peaches in bowl. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Stir to prevent darken-

bowl. Sprinkle with lemonjuice. Stir to prevent darkening.
Puree remaining peaches
in blender or food processor. In
microwave-safe bowl,
combine pureed peaches
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A bagged sandwich lunch at the desk is as big a hit as last night's meat and potatoes from the gril

### Grilled chicken, potatoes make triumphant return

Leftovers are a brown bag-ger's best friend.

Tonight's Grilled Rose-mary Chicken is tomorrow's chicken sandwich, while Garlic New Potatoes mix easily into potato salad.

For an easy and refreshing dinner, serve the chicken with rosemary sauce and add green salad tossed with a favorite salad dressing.

The office will envy that chicken sandwich and potato salad. Pack along carrot sticks and a bunch of grapes to finish a lunch deluxe.

Marinate chicken in mixture 30 minutes, coating each piece well.

Grill chicken over hot coating the chicken over hot coating at 15 minutes on each chick the chicken over low heat the selfore serving with Rosemary Sauce in small saucepan over low heat, cook 1 clove garlic, ½ teaspoon rosemary and ¼ cup lemon juice about 10 minutes until juice is reduced to thick syrup. Strain into 1 cup nonfat mayonnaise. Mix. Serve with chicken or potatoes. Refrigerate unused porthogonal coating and the c

on. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GARLIC NEW POTATOES

lb. new red potatoes cloves garlic tbsp. olive oil Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 450°. Wash and quarter pota-toes. Place in 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Toss potatoes with olive

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### GRILLED ROSEMARY CHICKEN

- boneless, skinless chicken breast halves cloves garlic cup olive oil cup red wine tsp. honey tbsp. crushed rosemar (fresh or dried)

- 1 tsp. pepper

Combine olive oil, wine and honey. Mix in garlic, rosemary and pepper.

### LUNCH

Rosemary Chicken Sand-wich: Slice 1 leftover chick-en breast in wide, thin slic-es across grain. Spread 1 slice bread with 1 table-spoon Rosemary Sauce.

oil. Sprinkle with garlic.
Roast in preheated oven 40
minutes, turning occasionally. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TOMORROW S

Roasted Potato Salad: Mix 1 teaspoon chopped fresh basil, 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar and 2 tablespoons olive oil.

Toss gently with 8 black olives and ½ pound Garlic New Potatoes. Makes 3 servings.

yogurt and 1½ tablespoons Jow-fat sour cream. Add sugar syrup. Blend. Refrigerate until cooled completely. Freeze in ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions

directions.
Serve immediately with fresh fruit.

Combine 1 cup water and % cup sugar in small saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally, until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. In mixing bowl, combine 2 cups (16 ounces) plain low-fat WET...LEAKY...BASEMENT?
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#### FRESH PEACH PIE

single-crust pie pastry or graham cracker crust cups peeled, sliced fresh peaches

½ tsp. pepper ½ tsp. freshly ground

and pepper. Mix well.

Form into 12 cakes about 2½ inches in diameter.

If desired, cakes can be refrigerated, covered, at this point up to 1 day. tsp. ... pepper cup flour cup plain dried bread crumbs egg tbsp. olive oil

Place flour and bread crumbs on separate plates. In pie plate, beat egg and 1 tablespoon water briefly with fork. In large saucepan over igh heat, cover potatoes vith cold water. Bring to oil. Simmer about 10 mine tes until potatoes are very en pan. Mash until smooth. I arge skillet over medi-ted, melt 1 tablespoon util test.

Dredge each cake in flour, egg, then in bread crumbs.

Over medium-high heat in same skillet, heat 2 table-spoons oil.

Add remaining tablespoon butter and the cakes. Cook about 3 minutes until brown on both sides. Makes 6 servings.

### In large skine 0.00 mm heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter. Cook onion, stirring occasionally, 6 to 7 minutes until very soft. Combine onion, potato, sardines, parmesan cheese, milk, parsley, thyme, salt CIONKO S WE ACCEPT VISA MASTERCARD FOOD STAMPS HOURS: M-F 8AM-7PM SAT 8AM-6PM SUN 11AM-4PM **QUALITY MEATS** 2901 MADISON AVE 451-5200 OR 451-5204 U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN

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1 cup diced celery
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1 thsp. butter or
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14 tsp. nutmeg
2 cans (15 oz. each)
ravioli

In medium skillet, saute zucchini, onion, celery and carrot in butter. Add nutmeg and ravioli. Cook, covered, over medi-um heat 5 to 10 minutes.

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### Ribs rub griller right on way to American meal

Many cooks feel ribs must be a part of their grilling repertoire at least once a summer. There are several different types.

Pork back ribs, cut from the blade and center section of the pork loin, contain rib bones and the "finger meat" between the ribs. Sparerise come from the underselled the section of the pork loin, contain rib bones and the "finger meat" between the ribs. Sparerise come from the underselled the section of the pork loin, contain rib bones and the "finger meat" between the least meat, but some devotees pick them as the most flavorful.

Country-style from the rib end is the meatiest cut. Boneless ribs are formed from creative cutting. Both of these require about half is much uncooked meat for meating the section of these require about half is much uncooked meats and lack ribs.

Slow-cooked ribs yield the nost tender, tastiest meat. To grill them, use indirect leat, banking hot coals on me side and meat on the ether side of the covered grill. Start checking for who simmer ribs before grilling can cook them in a combination of liquid smoke and water (one to 10-or-more ratio) i hour.

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considered done when the meat is just ready to be wiggled from the bone.

ories, 52 g protein, 54 g fat, 1,233 mg sodium and 214 mg cholesterol each.

These ribs have a pre-grill-ing application of dry spicy flavorings.

Lemon, dill, mustard and pepper are other favorite rub flavors.

One way to cut the high fat in ribs is to cut them in riblets and serve in smaller portions as appetizers.

**CAJUN RIBS** 

4 lb. pork back ribs
(about 2 whole slabs)
2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. onion powder
2 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsp. red pepper
14, tsp. white pepper
1, tsp. leaf thyme
1 tsp. leaf oregano

Combine paprika, salt, onion and garlic powders, red, white and black pep-pers, thyme and oregano.

Grill ribs on covered grill over indirect heat 1½ hours. Cut ribs in serving-size pieces. Makes 4 servings; 729 cal-

Salahuddin Ahmad M.D.

2 lb. pork back ribs
2 lbsp. dried minced of
1 lbsp. onion powder
4 tsp. ground thyme
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. ground allspice
32 tsp. nutmeg
52 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. cayenne pepper
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APPETIZER

I tsp. cayenne pepper
In small jar with tight-fitting lid, shake together
mined ostalt, allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon, sugar,
black and cayenne peppers
until well blended.
Rub on all surfaces of
ribs.
Grill ribs over indirect
heat in covered grill, turning occasionally, about 1½
hours until ribs on rack
in shallow pan in 350° oven.
1½ hours.
Cut in 1- or 2-rib portions
to serve.

Makes 10 servings; 155 calories, 10 g protein, 10 g fat, 461 mg sodium and 43 mg cholesterol each.

### TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

### //2 cup beer 1 cup ketchup 1 thsp. butter or margarine 1 thsp. butter or margarine 1 tsp. brown sugar 1 tsp. boys sauce 1 tsp. sult 4 tsp. black pepper 4/2 tsp. poultry seasoning In small saucepan combine beer, ketchup, butter, chili powder, brown sugar, onion salt, soy sauce, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Bring to boil Simner over low heat 10 minutes Use on hamburgers or pork chops. GATEWAY TEXACO TRAVEL PLAZA 155/70 EXIT 4 NORTH HWY 203 · MADISON, IL 875-5800 · MIKE ZISKA - MANAGER NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS!!! E.O.E. - Drug Free work place

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TUESDAY, JULY 25
dop Cratchet Old Truck Show (Sched
se posted on grounds)

Judging Pigeons

- 4-H Sheep Show (Sheep Barn)

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### **Good Health**

By MELANIE POIK

### Refreshing fruit tickles summer to perfection

For a cool, sweet, low-fat-summer treat, look no fur-ther: Peaches are in season. Peaches are an American summertime favorite, rank-ing only behind apples and bananas. They are a good source of B visamins, antico-source of B visamins, antico-ticative fiber and determined the dietary fiber and properly and with the skin.

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Peaches are refreshing,
too. High in water content,
they quench thirst.

Frozen peaches make a
chilling snack. Just place
peach slices in a single layer
on a cookie sheet, sprinkle
with a little lemon juice to

keep them from turning brown, freeze a couple hours, then put them in a freezer bag for longer stor-

freezer bag for longer storage.

Another icy idea is to puree peaches in a food processor, freeze in ice cube trays and store in a freezer bag. Use the peach cubes in different bag. Use the peach cubes in different bag. The storage of the storage

ble.
For a delicious summe dessert, try them halve, pitted and broiled, sprinkld with a bit of lemon juice and a cinnamon sugar mixture One-half teaspoon jelly als

can go into the hollow of a peach half before broiling. Peach sauce is a tantalizing topper for low-fat frozen yogurt, ice cream or angel good cake. Just peel, slice and pit a pound of peaches, then add them to % cup boiling water. Cover. Return to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, to 8 minutes. Stir in % cup sugar. Simmer 1 minute longer.

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For another sensational summer dessert, there's Peach Cobbler with Biscuit Topping which can be made with fresh or frozen peaches.

Registered dietitian Melan-ie Polk is director of nutri-tion education for the Ameri-can Institute for Cancer Research.

### PEACH COBBLER WITH BISCUIT TOPPING

- cups peeled, sliced fresh

peaches thsp. plus 1 cup flour thsp. packed light brown

sugar
4 cup yellow cornmeal
2 tsp. baking powder
4 tsp. baking soda
4 tsp. salt, if desired
3 thsp. soil
4 cup vanilla frozen
yogurt, if desired Preheat oven to 400°
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Combine peaches, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and cinnamon in 9- or 10-inch square baking dish or pie plate. Toss to blend.

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In large bowl, stir together
1 cup flour, cornmeal, 3
tablespoons brown sugar,
baking powder, baking soda
and salt.

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Stir buttermilk and oil together until blended, tien add to dry ingredients Stir just to mix; batter will be lumpy. Spoon over surface of peach mixture. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes until top is lightly browned and peaches are bubbly.

Serve warm. Top with frozen yogurt.

Makes 8 servings, 200 caleries and 6 g fat each.

Note: One bag (20 ounces) sliced frozen peaches, thawed and drained, can be used instead of fresh peach-es.

#### Men Who Cook at center

St. Louis Men Who Cook will line up Saturday, July 22, to share samples of their favorite fare. The event featuring professional, ama-teur, celebrity and children actegorie—active to Conter at Cervantes Convention Cen-ter.

The event has mush roomed quickly, says chair person Ellie Townsley.

"Last year we only had 20 cooks. Right now it's getting close to 150. It is in its fifth year," she says.

The professional category will be judged by the St. Louis Chefs de Cuisine, while other categories will compete for prizes in the area of creativity.

"This is an expo as well, with exhibitors who can sell their wares, like crafts, seasonings and spices, interior decorating products and even computer products," Townsley says.

At the same time, booths will be set up by community service groups to share information and wares. The Variety Club and American Cancer Society will be among those participating.

Celebrity cooks will include several from radio stations, as well as Major Donald Cognata of the St. Louis Police Department, Earl Wilson of Gateway Classic, Joe Palmer of the Rainbow Chamber of Commerce, Wayman Smith from Anheuser-Busch and Mormon Keaton of Suburban Journals.

While the event is scheduled until 7 p.m., the tastings may be depleted before that time, so it should pay to be an early-bird. There will be entertainment, including demonstrations and cooking tips given by the Chefs de

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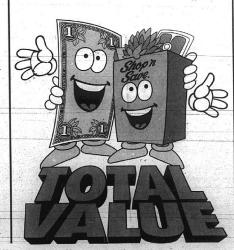
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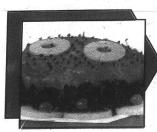
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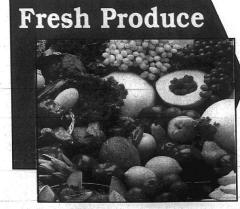
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